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A GLADSTONE RUMOR.

London Had It that the Grand Old Man Was Shot At.

Report Based on the Arrest of a Man with a Revolver.

His Notes Said the Murder of the Premier Would Be Justifiable.

tional article, headed "Rumors of an house,

shoot the officer.

An examination of the note-book remass of ravings against Home Rule, morning. His brother, Police Commis-

With full confidence in the success of their plan, a special election was called for May 8 to elect a man to fill Lahey's seat. There is where the blunder occurred, for under the law passed in 181 the Mayor is authorized to fill by appointment any vacancy in the Board of Aldermen.

Meanwhile Lahey declares his intention of moving back into the Fourth District and retaining his hold on the Aldermanic seat.

Struck by an Express Train. John Mahan, fourteen years old, was driving a team of horses attached to a milk wagon on Macomb street early this morning. At the railroad crossing the team was struck by the Boston express of the New York and Northern Railroad. Both borses were killed and the wagon smashed to pieces, but the boy escaped uninjured.

WORLD'S

HOUSE AND HOME DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE REPEATED IN THE EVENING

Young Girl Thought to Have Blown Out the Light in Ignorance, The Brooklyn police are investigating

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Shortly after 9 o'clock she went upstairs to her room on the third floor, and the family heard nothing more from her.

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Miss Mahon was found lying in bed this morning, with the covers drawn over her body.

Dr. leasley, of 166 Greene avenue, and Ambulance Surgeon De La Vargne, both pronounced the girl dead. The police think the girl was unfamiliar with the use of gas, and blew the light out before retiring.

Coroner Creamer was notified, and the girl's brother, James Mahon, of 55 North Tenth street, was sent for.

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SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL ASSAULTED. Franz Klauss, a Young Baker, Man-

ages to Get Away. Samuel Kline, a tailor, living at 103 Varet street, Williamsburg, is prosecut-LONDON, April 27.-The Pall Mall ing a search for a young baker named Gazette to-day contains a most sensa- Franz Klauss, who lived in the same

Attempt to Shoot Gladstone," the type | The tailor has one child, a six-year-old

autoful. It is seen that a man, who is now in the country and policy for the Murdare? Escape. It is seen this object in making these entries will be learned if possible.

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amid which was a suggestion that the sloner Sheehen, said that the Lieutenantamid which was a suggestion that the murder of Mr. Gladstone would be justifiable. Upon this slender foundation the report of the attempted murder of Gladstone was constructed.

Signature Signatur

Afternoon Tea and Flower Sale. An afternoon tea, with an exhibit and sale of flowers and fancy articles, will be given at Fourth the residence of Mrs. J. Hood Wright, "The Folly," Kingsbridge road and One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street, saturday after-noon, from 2 to 6 o'clock. There will be music and recitations.

Changes at Brooklyn Theatres. at the Grand Opera-House last night, pre- producing "Der Judische Keenig Lear" at that at the Grand Opera-nouse last night, pre-senting "Camille." To-night she will pro-duce "Renee be Moray."

At the Amphion vesterday afternoon Wilson Barrett was seen as Claude Meinotte in "The Lady of Lyons." "Claudian" will be given cialins

Result of the Delaware Hazing. DELAWARE, O., April 27.—The recent class frateralty hazing episode had its Bual result in chapel last night, when President

forming such organizations in the future will be promptly expected. Thirty-eight Horses Burned.

NATICK, Mass., April 27.—The livery stable of Frank E. Holton, with thirty-eight horses, sixty carriages, twenty sleighs and a lot of harness, hay, grain, &c., was burned this morning. The loss will reach over \$20,000, which is but partially insured.

Drowned with Stones in His Peckets. The Williamsburg police were grappling died to-day from heart disease/ around the docks of the Baltimore and Onto day, for the body of a man who was seen to and Commissioner of Trade and Customs jump 10. railroad, at the foot of North First street, to-

ADMIRAL.

For the Search Light Exhibition.
Take steamer "Wm. V. Wilson" from Pier
R., foot of Murray et. (Fall River line wharf),
30 to-night. Limited number of tickets now cale at 500.

DEAD WITH THE GAS TURNED ON. BUCHANAN IS CALM.

the death of Mary Mahon, a protty Unaffected by the Jury's Verdict young woman about twenty years of of Guilty of Wife Murder.

Good Night's Sleep.

fendant guilty ; guilty of murder in the first degree;" had come down to the Tombs again, smoking a cigar as he walked beside his keeper, with both hands bound by steel bracelets; had gone mechanically to bed in

attempt to Shoot Glasses being the largest girl named Eva. Eva went downstairs at the Aster House, to which place their desuccumbed to the long strain and was jewelry store of Mary E. Kline, 340 Bed. THE RIVER ALIVE WITH CRAFT.

the Recorder was thacking the jury for their consci intious devotion to duty drew a cigar from his pocket, ligited it, and then thrust out his hands, pre-enting his wrists to the Deputy Seriff for the steel handcuffs.

Recorder smyth remanded Buchanan. Not time was fixed to his each concern the series of the Court will be produced, his morning in an ugly mood, and, without warning, dragged his wife out of bed with threats to kill her.

Mrs. Artist screamed for help, and her brother-in-law ran to her assistance. Artist then drew a penkilfe from the polsoner will surrender up his life.

Delance Nicoli was the recipient of muche beariest odds. The jury had stood on the beariest odds. The jury had stood on the first degree, two for murder sin the first degree, two for murder sin the first degree, two for murder second degree and one for acquittal.

Artist is sure her husband intended to kill her, though for what reasons she could not say. Artist is an kailan, and his wife, who is very pretty, is of Irish origin.

After an ambulance surgeon had gree and one for acquittal.

COAL CREEK MINERS MASSING.

Gladstone was constructed.

THEIR PLAN MISCARRIED.

Jersey City Aldermen Cannot Order a Special Election.

In their anxiety to prevent the Republican Aldermen from having a majority in the new Board which will meet May 2, by declaring vacant the seat of Alderman Lahey, of the Fourth District, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, the Democratic majority of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strive, and the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the seat of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen made a Strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medical strip than the Jersey City Board of Aldermen medic

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King Lear in Court. Clara Morris made another change of bill cause why the should not be restrained from house. The order is made returnable on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Supreme

Court Chambers, Gordin claims he is the author of the play. Manager Lindeman, claims that the play is a Bierai translation of Shakespeare's "King Lear." Distinguished People at Chicago. Chilcago, April 27.—Among the World's Fair visitors was arrived at the hotels yes-Bashford announced that all unchartered ter as were Congre sman Beide and is an family, fraternities and secret societies in college of Syracuse; Marquis d'Angregna, culto must disband at once, and that any students (calblat, count Gloriu and Chille Burnley, and country of the country of th of Syracuse; Marquis d'Angresta, conte Galthat, count Gloria and Gluite Richaud, of Italy; Ness Kate Mursien, of London; Wait Mellougall, the cart onlet, of New York; E. Bouchard, of Blaum, Burgundy; charles i-carter, of Honolulu; Richard Wendel Stadt, of Buenos Ayres; Sensior Harits, of Dura-ware, and k. Sevilk, of Kladno, Bohemia.

J. Eallance, Prime Minister of New Zealand, Is Dead. WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 27.-The Hon.

J. Bailance, Prime Minister of New Zea and, In addition to the Premiership, Mr. Ballance neld the offices of Colonial Treasurer

The body of a female child about one week old was found in the confessional of St. Joseph's Church, at 63 Sixth avenue, this morning and sent to the Morgue.

In the morning takeboose, more of Bercham's Pills with a drink of water anales of mineral water.

BIG FAILURES IN SIOUX CITY.

Eeveral Bouses Involved, with La. DELAY bilities of About \$500,000.

SIOUX CITY, In . Atrn C7. -Three more extensive failures have occurred, directly resulting from the Union Lean and Trust Company's assignment. The Sinux city Dry Goods Company made a general as dynment Sesterday with assets of \$171.160.04 and Habilities of \$252,000, nearly all due to East-

The Sloux City Dressed Beef and Canoing Company, by its treasurer, Edward Hankinson, made a general assignment. The assets are \$264,730; Unbilities, \$215,000, of which \$100,000 is due to the t nion Loan and Trast Rain Causes a Postponement

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rings in Prooklyn.

Nellie Scott, whose picture is No. 1,686 his cell and dropped asicep within ten min- in the Rogues' Gallery, was held for trial on a charge of grand larceny by The jury came to an agreement in a room Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue

COAL CREEK MINERS MASSING. venient shelter to wait for the ceremonies to

Report that a Combined Attack Will

Be Made on the State Troops CINCINNATI, O., April 27.-Lieut. Fyffe and Sergt. Gore, of the Second Regiment. Tennessee National Guard, selves to the luncheon prepared for them. arrived in the city yesterday from Coal

arrived in the city yesterday from Coal Creek, after three deserters who were caught.

When Lieut. Fyffe was arranging matters for taking the deserters home he received word to hurry back.

The information is that a tip has been received by the militiamen that the miners are massing and will make a combined attack on the troops between April 23 and May 1. All took the first train for Tennessee.

Wants His Boy's Body. Capt. Patrick Dillon, of the can il-toat Alex Spear, lying at the Hoboken cost docks, is desirous of recovering the body of his little six-year-old son Joe, who fell overboard sun-

For a Church Building Fund A dramatic and musical entertainment for the building fund of the Church of the Holy Judge Truax, in Supreme Court, has Name, under the auspices of the Hughes Lygranted an order to Jacob Gordin, requiring focum Bramatic Club, will be held in the old the manager of the Windsor Theatre to snow church, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sevnth street, on the evenings of April 27, 28 and 20. The performances begin at 8 o'clock snarp.

> At 2.30 o'clock this morning Michael Nolan, twenty-two years old, or 56 Macdougai street, was standing on the corner of Vandam and Macdougal streets, when a man came along and stashed him with a knife across the left shoulder. The unknown as-saliant then fled. Notan was taken to st. Viscent's Hospital. ---

> Hand Crushed by Machinery. Joseph Miller, two nty- he years old, of 112 East One Hundred and Eighth acreet, had his left hand cru-hed in some machinery at Manhattan Electric-Light Works, at kight street should wende it. his norming. He ent to the Fresbyterian, Hospital. ****

RARE BUSINESS OPPORfrom 10 to 30 years, building at mortheast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park Row, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address S. S. C., room 81,

Pulitzer Building.

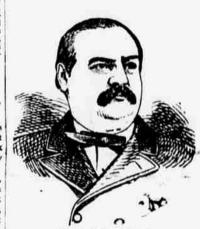
OF THE REVIEW

Until 2 O'clock This Afternoon.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S ORDER

Nellie Scott Enatched a Pair of Ear- Thousands of Spectators Line the Shores Awaiting the Event.

gestion of President Cleveland, issued an zen of the Land of the Free. order at 10 o'clock this morning postponing. The metropolis smiles, but she smiles the review of the fleet of war vessels until 2



begin. The guests on the steamers Monmouth Slocum and Gen. Meigs remained on board, and filled in the interim by devoting them-



SECRETARY CARLISLE.

Secretary of War Lamont received a denoon and that the prospects for a fine day were promising.

who notified Admiral Hopkins on the Blake. formed of the change by signals displayed on affected by disagrecable weather. the Philadelphia and Blake.

SMILES THROUGH TEARS.

The Metropolis in Gala Attire, Though Bedraggled.

In the language of the immertal Mr. Man, tilled "a demmed, miserable damp body" is New York to-day, and a gloomy place, despite its gala attire and its heroic efforts to be blithesome and happy.

It is a holiday, established by an act of the Legislature and the proclamation of the Gov. ernor. All the municipal departments are closed, the Stock, Cotton, Petroleum, Con. solidated, Produce and Maritime Exchange are descried, and business is suspended in all the marts of the metropolis, the day being devoted to a celebration of the giories of the

The City Hall is adorned with the fings of all and flanked on either side by the flag of this morning. It was from this point that the Empire State, with its motto "Excel the guests of the United States Government

stor and the emblem of the city of New were to take the steamers to follow the Dolvors, the flags of other countries being phin during the parade. codence to those of Italy and Spain, the na- in terrents. Now and then a carriage would tion and the adopted country of columbus.



The President of the United States and his The President of the United States and his wife, the officers of the National Cabinet, the Governor of the State and a host of public functionaries and honored citizens of the United States are visitors to the city, and the broad and placid expanse of the Hudson Davis, Cockrell, Power, Allen and Squire. River is the scene of a notable gathering of the representative ships of the navies of the world, decked out in the gay bunting of their respective countries.

Old Glory Everywhere. Old Glory files, bedraggled it is true, from a thousand peaks in the city, and the building fronts in many thoroughfares are hung with the red, white and blue, here and there intertwined with the green of Ireland, the yellow and red of Spain, the green, white and red of italy, or the colors of some other land, to indicate that there uwells a native of that other land who has cast his fortunes Secretary Herbert, of the Navy, at the sug-

> through her tears, for the earliest risers and those who were late out of bed found the spies overcast and gloomy, and the rain falling steadily in that hopelessly slow and easy way which portends no improvement. Three millions of men, women and children who had looked forward with lively anticipation to the opportunity they would enjoy to-

day of seeing the grand naval display on the Budson were met with bitter disappoint-

ment. Thirtieth street to Ninety-fourth street-the squadron of the nations, but the rain beat down on the noble brow of Riverside Park and the unroofed piers of the west side, those grand stands of the poor, were untaviting and cheerless.

When the ships of war moved up the stream vesterday the yellow April sun glistered back again from the burnished brasses above decks, and the thousands of People on the bluffs of Staten Island and the Heights of sersey and those who found places of vantage on the busy piers or along the slope of Riverside Park saw the vari-uniformed Jack Tars and the embiazoned officers on the ships moving back and forth. But in this morning's view at 10.30 o'clock, and long before that rain the work of the polishers was undone hour the invited guests had assembled upon and the ships' companies found it more to their taste in the sectusion of the cabins and



SECRETARY BUKE SMITH.

Thousands of people who had paid their money and secured passage on the scores of steambouts, tugs and other craft that would take them for a closer inspection of the war sulps, awoke to disappointment, and the owners of the craft, who had seized upon this. the first chance to earn any money after the long Winter's idleness, were even more disappointed, for of course the greater part of their respective passenger quota had depended on buying their tickets when they embarked.

But the President of the United Stateshe had been scheduled to review the Congress of ships from the decks of the Dolphin. spatch from Porecaster Dunn this morning the Doiphin steaming along up the river and saying the rain would cease shortly after down again between the two lines of majestic men-of-war, the Yankee ships. And every body recalled the rain that Grover Cleveland mel on the stoop of the Caritol at Washington The change in the hour for review was at once communicated to Admiral Gherardi, took the cath of office as President of the United States, and that the same sort of weather marked the second bauguration of The other commanders in the fleet were in- Mr. Cleveland last month, and that he is not Desoite the rain and the dismal aspect of everything, a nest of people with coloshes,

Mackintosnes and umbrellas turned out for the show to-day. Hordes of signitiseers from alar, not to be balked of their anticipated picasure to such a triffe as rain, invaded the metropolis.

The great bulk of strangers were New

The dock at the foot of West Thirty-fourth all nations, the starry banner floating over street presented a scene of dismai discomfort. Out in the river could b. seen dimity

The rain beat down upon the open wharf

drive up with some of the early comers, many of whom reached there before 9 o'clock. of whom reached there before a octoca-None of the boats was to start before 9.30. On the north side of the pier was moored the fast Sanny Hook steamer Monmouth, which had been chartered for the members of Congress, schate and House of Representa-tives, and other invited guests. Just inside the Monmouth was the trim little Government steamer Gen. Meigs, re-

oust inside the Monmouth was the trim little Government steamer Gen. Medgs, reserved for the Duke de Veragua, his suite and members of the Committee of Escort. Gen. Schoneid and Commander Belkmap represent the Government on the Medgs.

At 0.30 neither the Duke nor any of his party had arrived.

On the opposite side were the revenue cutter Blake and the W. C. Egerton, of the Staria line. The former was for the reception of the members of the Diplomaric Corps from Washington and the latter for the accommodation of Mayor Giroy and the Committee of One Hundred.

Hundred.

A detail of policemen in rubber coats patrolled the pier, which was entirely open and unprotected from the storm, and directed all the arriving guests to their proper destination. The Moumouth's Guests.

The list of guests invited to witness the review from the Monmouth, most of whom arrived before 10 o'clock, was as follows:

of People Made Destitute.



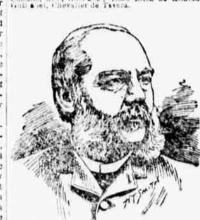
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Representatives Capterell, Hayes, Wheeler, Intheater, Meyer, Wright, Robbins, Baldwin, Toro, Bonowin, Enghain, Clark, Caminetti, Satthaceer, Walterlon, Martin, Figuret, Darries, Felicies, Million, Martin, Figuret, Periode, Periode ties, I synter, tanimas, hedrown, English, Corh, Layton, Ennells, I saire, Manger, Lapliam,
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The guests invited to view the ceremonies from the Blake included:

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GES. SCHOFIELD.

The great bulk of strangers were New Englanders, and the way they debarked from the Sound Steamers fairly amazed the officials of the various lines.

Pennayivania, New Jersey and the upper counties of New York contributed carbonal upon carbonal.

All in all, the effect of the rain was not as apparent as might have been expected.

GN THE GUESTS' BOATS.

Gathering for the Review at West Thirty-fourth Street.

The dock at the foot of West Thirty-fourth

Send Limitable Plants and M. Franking Plants and M. All in the first the Mrs. Herbert, Dr. O. de Magaltose, Joseph Lon Mrs. Herbert, Dr. O. de Magaltose, Joseph London, Mrs. Herbert, Dr. O. de Mrs. Herbert, Dr. O. de Mrs. Herbert, Dr. O. de

Through the Fog and Mist.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EICHT PACES.

50 TO 60 LIVES LOST.

Great Havoc Done by Five Distinct Cyclones in Oklahoma.

of People Made Destitute.

Scores of Persons Injured, Many of Whom Will Die.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 27.—The very latest and most authentic information obtainable from the cyclone devastated section of the Territory is to the effect that from fitty to sixty human lives have been lost, twenty-nve people fatally injured, and a hundred Five distinct cyclones visited different

parts of the Territory between 2 and 9

o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and it may be days before the full amount of the damage will be known. A man living some distance from the track of the cyclone found two bodies in his yard yesterday morning. A baby that escaped the cyclone was killed by hallstones. At Langston, east of here, thirty houses were demotished and a child of A. Jones kil

man named Howard fatally hurt and a desea others seriously injured. The villages of Ransom and Cimarron were wined out and several people killed in each. Near Perkins, James Kirk was iatally injured and his boy killed. Thomas Culver had seta legs and arms broken, Anthony Mehan and daughter were killed and a dozen others.

legs and arms broked, Anthony Mena asset daughter were killed and a dozen others were badly injured.

Across the Canadian River in the Chickesaw country, a number of lives were lost. The Catholic priest at Purcell telegraphed here for aid, stating that eleven members of his congregation had been killed. The lire and the members was also killed.

The injured and many of those uninjured spents night of terror alone about a measurement of the colonial forms, their desolate homes, their sufferings being greatly augmented by the cold rain and terrise hallstorm which followed in the wake of the cyclone. Hallstones fell thick larger than hens' eggs and many were badly injured. Moolts, C. T., April 27.—Further reports of the cyclone multiply the horrors. The latest estimate is that thirty-six people were killed and twenty-rive injured. One hundred and twenty-rive light houses were swept away.

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The seriously wounded are:

Charles Hartwell, Mrs. Kittrider drs. Snyder, H. P. Holliday and Veaver, John Doyle, George O doroney, Patrick O'Maley, Albert Missory and wife four children Citimore and wife, four children of Mrs. Sanks, Mrs. Calbert, Mrs. S. H. Wikinson, George Hughes and child.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 27.—The storm struck two miles east of Bonita, a small railroad lown in Montague County, and utterly destroyed everything in its path.

The house of a farmer a few miles from Bonita was strewn for a mile around and the man killed outright. Three of his children were blown into a well, and all of them, it is thought, will die.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Another serious wind and rain storm visited this city

WIND AND RAIN IN THE WEST. Blocks Unroofed, Elevator Blown Down and Many People Hurt

yesterday. The buildings at Jackson Park withstood a heavy downpour all the morning, with the wind at fifty-four miles an hour, without damage. At Jacksonville, Ill., small streams are At Jacksonville, Ill., small streams are out of their banks, and many families have been compelled to flee for their lives, leaving their homes to be destroyed. Thousands of acres of wheat are ruined, and the Spring ploughing will have to be done over again.

At Akon the Mississippi River is twenty-one feet above low water mark and rising half an inch an hour. At Savannah an elevator was blown down. At Columbus, Wis., five business blocks were unroofed, and farm property suffered considerable damage. Several people were injured, and many buildings were unroofed at Beaver Dam. The Goodwin House, at Beloit, was almost demolished, but no one was hurt.

Two More Typhus Patients. Two cases of typhus fever were reported by the Health Board this morning. John O'Hourke, a homeless man, walked into the New York Hospital suffering from the disant and Henry Shuite, who has been under ob-servation at the New York Hospital lines April 24, developed the fever yesterday morn-ing, Both were removed to North Brothe

Cosmopolitan Lodge Ball. An entertainment and ball will be given by Cosmorolitan Lodge No. 202, K. of P., at Central Turu Verein Hall te-morrow evening. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Pythian home and is under the management or Weber and Fields and L kose.

Boy Falls Eight Stories. Drew Heren, aged stateen, of 444 Est Twenty-sixth street, fell eight stories through the elevator shaft in the new building at Duane and Rose sirvers this morning ne was severely injuried, and was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The two German military bands which arrived last week on their way to the World's Fair at Chicago will, if the weather permits give an open-air concert this evening, begin-ning at 8 o'clock, on West Fifty-ninth atrest tetwicen sixth and Seventh avenues.

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